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TILLMAN AT RED SPRINGS. Governor Tillman is a man of unusual ability. He is a skillful debater and politician, as he demonstrated in | the last campaign. But we had not

expected to find in him the scholar and the poet. His introductory remarks to the Scotchmen of North Carolina are Doc," persisted Jim, "but he has a poor felicitous and show an appreciative familiarity with the immortal Robbie

the rough campaigner of lust year. It is well, however, that some of the have rather embarrassed the bonny

Scotch lassies of Red Springs. We cannot, of course, agree with taken as a whole the address was an

Mr. Tillman's remarks on the Third party are particular good and timely. Coming as they do from an Alliance- it a'ready. man in good and regular standing, no doubt they will have great weight and influence.

The only weak point in the whole that the people are being robbed by or child this month."

that the people are being robbed by or child this month."

"I should smile," replied the Doctor; the tariff, it is strange that the Governor can so belittle the issue involved spoken recently.

While we voted for Tillman only became we thought he was the regular julep.' democratic nominee, the more we hear of him and from him, the better re- and 'Squire have their private wareconciled we become to the way in house to put away their things until which our vote was cast. There is more in him that at one time we were business don't pay, nobody can hinder

last Friday that it had been nearly a melons at this season of the year, and hundred years since a white woman your warehouse is your wife's estate.' had been hanged in South Carolina, but Gov. Tillman stepped in and knocked up their arrangements.

"Ahem! we are becoming too personal," said the Parson, "and straying from the subject. I think the farmer knocked up their arrangements. knocked up their arrangements.

The third party people are after John Sherman's scalp. The Ohio Senator The true remedy then is to dignify says he has had harder political battles labor, instead of which the cry is that

Two notable men died last Thursday Times, and James Russell Lowell, poet and historian, of Massachusetts.

All London turned out last Sunday negro preacher, Massiah, of Springfield, Ill. It was a novelty for the big city.

The woods are full of "reforms" and "reformers." There is the "ballot reform," the "reform press," and the "reformed drunkard"-who is generally reform" takes the calle. It is going to cut the number of articles of woman's How the women will spend their time to me the producers have not seen their then is the question that will be agitated. You needn't count on her getting ready for church any sooner, or I believe you were a Granger?" any other place she wants to go, even if she has ten garments less to buckle on. We don't see any signs of the millennium in this movement.

Dr. Pope in his letter to the Cotton had himself to sell to the speculator, Plant last week says in substance that and took his commissions for selling Dr. Pope in his letter to the Cotton the applause of Butler's speech came besides.' from "forty or fifty of those opposed to the sub-treasury bill" or plan.

We do not know whether those who cheered were opposed to the sub-treasary plan or not, but, however this may be, our observation was that of those who cheered the majority were farmers, and presumably Alliance men.

The National Economist never lets and opportunity pass to have a fling at the News and Courier. No other paper in any section of country seems to excite the animosity of the Economist as does our esteemed contemporary.

President McDowell has "became convinced that Macune is not guilty, and is a persecuted and slandered man," and goes back on both McAllister and Hall. He charges McAllister with being the paid correspondent of a ago this cotton would have fetched 12 Memphis paper unfriendly to the Alli-

WINDING UP THE COOSAW CASE.

The "Octopus" Forever Restrained From Mining Without a License From the State.

[Special to The State.] GREENVILLE, August 18.-H. A. M. Smith, of Charleston, and Attorney General Pope to-day presented to Judge Simonton, for signature, the final order he was opening up on flexible currency in the Coosaw case. The order except a few minor points, had been agreed waistcoat pocket a hundred-dollar upon by counsel for the State and the Corr derate money, and showed Coosaw Company, and no representative of the Coosaw Company was present. The order will be sent first to Chief Justice Fuller to sign, and will then be signed by Judge Simonton. It forever "restrains and enjoins the Coosaw Company from, in any way, claiming or attempting to claim, any right, title, interest or grant in or to the phosphate rock or phosphate deposits phosphate rock or phosphate deposits in the Coosaw River," or from mining pursuit to form associations."

"But what about the Third Party?" or removing the rock without having obtained a license to do so. U.R. inquired the Doctor. Brooks is discharged as receiver and "I am sure," replied Jim, "that secompensation fixed for his services.

Compromised at Thirty Per Cent.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 14.—Stephen A. Ryan's creditors have agreed and any man who says that I ain't an out compromised with him. This course and out South Carolina Democrat, to was determined upon to-day. They get my face, I'll knock the fillin' out of 30 cents on the dollar and Ryan pays him on the spot. That's the kind of the coast of the receivership and the man I am." litigation thus far.

THE PROSPERITY DEBATE.

A Lively Colleguy Between an Alliance Man, a Master Machinist, a Physician and a Preacher-Senator Butler's Views About "Supply and Demand."

To the Editor of the News and Couhas been fully reported in the public discussion cannot just yet be ascer- cines are advertised.' tained. The effect of it upon the audience may be conjectured from the as dead as you say, the inscription after-comments of the hearers. These animadversions, if they could all be gathered up, would make a book of A CONVENTION OF FAICH mighty interesting reading. Here are a few remarks on the road home:

"What do you think of the speaking to-day, Doe?" asked Jim B., an Alliance

"I attended the meeting," replied the Doctor, "to learn something of the movement,' but the great Cryptologist did not disclose anything of it to me. I was disappointed."

"Stokes is a mighty smart man,

"I thought," retorted the Doctor, "he would be delivered in his reply; but Talbert took it away from him. Burns and the literature of Scotland that we would not have expected from Jim, you are an Alliance man, tell me of the plan."

"That's just what I want to know, Doc. I'm for it, or for anything to Governor's quotations were veiled in help the down-trodden farmer. Long exposition wide open, and the fair only the Scotch dialect, or else they must ago I undertook a scheme for my own relief. Change of crop was my first. One year, before the war, I planted most of my ground in pindars. When they was gathered I took a wagon load everything the Governor said, but of 'em to Columbia and glutted the market with seven bushels-the Legislature was a-settin' at the time, too. I admirable one, and the more remarkable in that it was delivered, as we are informed without natural states of the search at the tried sca'city of crops, and one year planted altogether corn. My crop country a grand success. It will be informed, without notes or manu- was about a mess of roas'in'-ears, lacking nine nubbins-and the only demand was from myself. Butler might have saved his breath. He needn't tell me about supply and demand, I knowed

"That's true, Jim," rejoined Dan P., a master machinist, "not only with crops, but in all business. Here's Doc, now. He's got enough pills and things in them old medical bags of his to supaddress is the Governor's utterances on ply the whole crowd to-day. But it's powerful healthy hereabouts, and I'll the tariff. Admitting, as he does, bet he haint give a pill to man, woman

"and here by my side is my old friend S., who belongs to the only profession in the fight against the tariff. So far or trade whose fees are limited by as Governor Tillman suggests 1eme- statute; who knows enough law to dies for the evils that are now afflict- satisfy Lycurgus, and when he does ing the country, he is in almost entire get a case can 'soc with Socrates, rip accord with Senator Butler and other with Ripides and cant with old Cantharides. He doesn't get business non-Alliance Democrats who have enough to warrant him in buying a box of my pills. His knowledge of plants is so meagre at he can't tell mint from pot-margery, even in a

"Ha! ha!" laughed Ben J. "Both Doc the demand comes. I have always believed, though, that when a man's him from going at something else."

"Bully for you, Ben," retorted Jim; The quill drivers were ready to say that I know of, only to sell a few waterhas his grievances, and it the remedy is in his own hands. St. Paul directs us to magnify our officesand by no means to underrate them. farmers are a down-trodden, oppressed people. Demagogues tell them that the horny-handed sons of toil,' who feed and clothe the world and should be the -George Jones, editor of the New York | most independent class, are despised by the other classes, who are not only ungrateful, but scornful. The sons of farmers hearing this, and being persuaded that their fathers believe it, betake themselves to the professions, already

at St. Paul's Cathedral to hear the crowded, or go to some town and become counter-hoppers on low salaries. Some few succeed, and may amass fortunes-fully nine-tenths are failures. The failures are not remembered-but the few who succeed are the envy of the covetous. By the introduction of steam as our great mechanical agent we are entering the period of large towns and cities, and the markets are brough fuller than the woods-but the "dress almost to the farmers' door. this influx to cities decreases the number of producers and increases that of consumers So that if supply and demand are imapparel from fourteen down to four. | portant factors in this problem, it seems best days. I beg pardon, my discourses

are generally on Sundays. Jim, give us your further experience as a farmer. "That's a fact, Parson," replied Jim. "My individual efforts seemed like they were no account. I thought co-operation was the thing. The Grange seemed all right; tat I found out that I could sell to better advantage to the speculator than the Grange agent could, who

"But how about this Alliance plan,

Jim?" queried the Doctor.
"Well you see, Doc, I don't know exactly what it is. I went in for anything that would help the farmer. So a little over a year ago I jumped into ance in Anderson and Abbeville, again the 'Farmers' Movement,' as it was called, but when the election of State officers was declared I found that about three of the candidates elected was said to be farmers—the balance of them was mostly lawyers and such like. That was reform with a vengeance."

"Reforms are of slow progress," re-marked the Parson. "Over eighteen hundred years ago Christ proclaimed the new social systems. Christianity has already potentially reconstructed society; what it needs is not revolution, but development. The Christian pro-cess of reconstruction is still imperfect, though in the right direction. But pro-

"Well, sir, I went in for county ware louses, and kept back my cotton. To day I heard that if I had sold it a year cents, and would now bring only about pipe and tobacco. S cents-and no ware house yet. The wagoner (Butler) in his great sixteenhorse act, as the circus bills say, told a heap of truth to-day, as I know by ex-perience. And I lowed he was just about right when he spoke of the searcity of money-specially with me and him. I was glad when he touched on the sub-treasury bill, (which Mr. Stokes said was not to be debated on, for that struck me as the real thing for the farmer. But he skinned it alive, and showed it was unconstitutional, unreliable and impossible. And when a fellow sitting by me pulled out of his

waistcoat pocket a hundred-dollar bill, me. "Is that flexible enough?" said be ·Worser'n a Indian rubber band,' says

I; and then I flopped, for I remembered when I sold a wagon load of cotton I would get about a wagon load of Confederate money for it, and when I bought a barrel of sugar I would have to give about two loads of Confederate currency; still I am an Alliance man. It is good for men following the same

eret societies, where politics and even religion are not put entirely out, is dangerous. As to a Third Party, I don't hold to it, and nobody else that ain't seeking office. I am an Alliance man, and I am a true Democrat, and "Then, Jim," asked the Doctor.

"you admit that Butler in the debate to-day overcate Stokes?"
"Knocked the r plum' from they," answered Jimer, ansent him up."

"Higher'. Theite," rejoined Ben.
"He's a my to ock in the pit," suggested Dan, preserveve that we fellows wear the usual mates of mourning for thirty days, with the privilege of re-newal. And I move, too, that Doc, who rier: The recent debate at Prosperity knows many languages, write the inscription for his tomb in French, Gerprints. What may result from the man and English, like quack medi-

"No," replied the Doctor. "If he is

A CONVENTION OF FARMERS. Meeting of Alliancemen Opposed to the

Sub-Treasury Plan. Sr. Louis, August 18 .- The execu-Worth Farmers' Alliance convention,

with U.S. Hall, president of the Missouri Alliance, as chairman, has issued a circular to the members of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union and of the farmers and laborers of the United States, calling a convention of the Fort Worth meeting. The convention will be held in St. Louis on Sept. 15th next at a period when fall festivities are in full blast, streets illuminated, a few weeks distant. Nearly all the railroads have agreed to make reduced rates for the convention. The basis of representation will be fixed at three delegates from each and every County in the jurisdiction of the National Alliance. All members of the order are cordially invited to take part in making ferred to reject the sub-treasury plan and appeal to the farmers to vote against all schemes that would make a loan establishment of the United States Treasury. The circular concludes as

follows: "This meeting will be a protest on part of lovers of the constitution of the Alliance against seeing that organization prostituted by a body of men who have no interest in farming, and whose love for the organization is limited by the amount of personal gain they can get out of it. This is an effort on the part of conservative members and real farmers of the order to emancipate the Farmers' Alliance from the control of scheming politicians and designing demagogues. That we will succeed in this effort we entertain no doubt." The letter is signed by U. S. Hall,

Chairman, of Hubbard, Mo.; W. S. McAllister, Canton, Miss., and W. L. Sargent, Rayner, Texas.

SWEPT BY FLAMES.

Fifty-five Buildings in Jacksonville Burned -Losses Estimated at a Round Million.

JACKSONQILLE, August 18 .- A path of smoldering ruins, two blocks wide and six blocks long, extending from in the Legislatures, which enact the fire which started at midnight last

It caught in R. D. Knight & Co.'s grocery, adjoining the large Hubbard building, and in a very short time the block was a mass of flames. It destroyed elected." fifty-five buildings, including Knight's store among them the Hubbard block in which was the Western Union Telegraph office and half a dozen other large concerns, Tremont Hotel, Seminole Club, Smith & Matlair's building, Hotel Placide, Chelsea House, Tilton House, McMurry & Baker's carriage ware-house, St. Joseph's convent, the Ritz-waller residence and Lloyd Bros.' crockery store.

The fire spread on all sides, being nothing could stay the flames until exhausted for want of material. They were stopped on Beaver street on the north, Laura street on the east. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000; in-

surance \$500,000. JACKSONVILLE, August 18 .- The total losses are now estimated at \$850,

000, and insurance \$500,000.

ALLIANCE LEADERS IN COUNCIL.

M. e ing of Frominent Alliance Men of the Third District at Belton. [Special to News and Courier.]

Belton, August 14.—The Alliance of the 3d district held a business meetwere in attendance: Abbeville County—County Lecturer Graves, Dr. H. H. Williams.

Anderson County-County Lecturer J. B. Watson, A.C. Latimer. Newberry County-District Lecturer Joseph L. Keitt, County Lecturer Dr. Sampson Pope, Dr. W. E. Lake.

Oconee County-J. N. Pickett. Pickens County-County Lecturer Singleton, P. J. Johnson, Dr. W. F. Field, Mr. Bowen.

The several county lecturers subtion and membership of the Sub-Alliable to the Order. figures show a falling off in membership of the Alli-

A BABY WHO SMOKES.

The Falher Who Taught Him to Do So Will be Prosecuted.

[New York Sun.]

CHICAGO, August 16 .- The Illinois Humane Society has decided to prosecute the parents of two-year-old Leon-ard Turner, the tobacco-smoking baby. The child's case was brought to public notice a day or two ago. Ever since the baby was two months old his father, who is said to a dissipated character, has been teaching him to smoke. The child has now become so accustomed to the weed that he cries for his

The mother has had to work to support the family, and of late has been matron of the nursery refused to allow the use of tobacco, and reported the case. The Humane Society took the matter up yesterday. The child was found to be in a very feeble condition, already suffering from acute nicotine poisoning, and having is what is known to physicians as the "tobacco heart." His skin, eyes and brain are also affected. He displays little intelligence, and brightens up only when his pipe is placed before his eyes.

DEATH OF A MUCH HONORED WO-MAN.

Mrs. James K. Polk Passes Peacefully Away in Her Eighty-Eighth Year.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug 14.-Surrounded by a few loving friends and relatives, Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, relict of the P. P. P. Ma'jg Co., Savannah, Ga. tenth president of the United States, departed this life at 7.30 o'clock this morning peacefully and quietly and in down and confined to my bed. My full possession of her mental faculties. Mrs. Polk had been in perfect health the color of a red apple, and I was in a until last Wednesday evening, when, fearful condition. I heard of P. P. P. on returning from a short drive she was taken suddenly ill, from which she sium), and after seeing what the innever recovered. Had she lived until gredients were—as the formula is on september 4th she would have been the bottle—I concluded to try it, and eighteen years beyond the allotted time after taking three small bottles was of three score and ten. The cause of able to go down town and attend to my death was simply exhaustion from old age. Bells throughout the city are like another man. Am now taking Caldwell, Miss my face, I'll knock the fillin' out of mournfully tolling and sympathy and the large size, and to-day I believe that regret are heard from many friends, and I will soon be as likely as any man of many gazed sadly on the bulletins sixty-one years of age can expect to be. which announced her death.

"THE MEN WE ARE AFTER."

President Polk Describes the Programme of the Alliance-All the Old Timers to be Ousted-The Fight to be Made for the Offices First and for the "Demands" Afterwards.

[From the New York Herald.] Washington, August 15.- "Monop-

olists in the United States Senate are

the men we are after," said President

L. L. Polk, of the Farmers' Alliance.

That gentleman with a corps of assistants is now busy in forwarding Alliance interests, which means the interests of a third political party. The Aldent Polk does not care who knows it. An interesting feature of the Third Party movement is the frankness with which the leaders take the public into their confidence. They have evidently tive committee appointed by the Fort no secrets and announce their plans without hesitancy. That was the case to-day with President Polk when he said in the course of an interview: "Our campaign at present is not to elect a President or to secure the Governorship of the States. We are striking at the monopolists in the United the members of those bodies who are in- States Senate. So far we have landed accord with the resolutions passed at three. The first was Senator Hampton, of South Carolina, then John J. Ingalis, of Kansas, and he was followed by Gideon C. Moody, of South Dakota. The next one to go into retirement will be John Sherman, of Ohio. Matt Ransom, of North Carolina, will also be retired. The fate of these two Senators is just as dertainly sealed as that of John J. Ingalls. OLD POLITICIANS MUST GO.

"We made two mistakes that will not be repeated," continued Col. Polk. With complete control of the North Carolina Legislature we allowed Senator Vance to be re-elected on the strength of his promises that he would be a fuithful political servant to the interests of the people. The election of Governor Gordon, of Georgia, was also a mistake, as he had shown himself to be more interested in his own personal success than that of the Alliance. Hereafter no promises of the politicians of the old parties will be accepted." "How do you propose to beat John Sherman in Ohio?"

"We have him defeated. In the legislative districts the Alliance will support candidates pledged to vote against Sherman. The voting strength of the actual organization is 40,000. Our members, however, are doing missionary work among the farmers generally and thousands of voters not connected with the Alliance itself will be rallied against Sherman. If you would look over the corresponden from Ohio you would be convinced that it is now an impossibility for him to succeed him-

"Is the fight being made on McKinley also?"
"It is not. As I stated, we are now

cleaning the United States Senate. Governorships are not valuable to us at the present time. It would have a good moral effect to elect State officers, merely as an evidence of the strength of the organization, but our primary object is to secure the balance of power Bay street up to Beaver street, and one laws and elect United States Senators. block on each side, is the result of a Probably many Alliance members will support the people's tickes in Ohio, but there is no movement to have them do so. Consequently the Alliance is day

"Can Senator Wilson of Iowa, he re-

turned?' "We are not figuring much on results from Iowa," replied Col. Polk. "The organization in that State is weak, though the popular assumption is that we are making a great fight there. That idea is a mistaken one. The most we expect to get out of the contest in Iowa is to determine what strength the fanned by a stiff breeze. The firemen movement is developing there. No worked heroically throughout, but scalps are expected. In the Northwest, however, the voters seem to be more ready to break away from the old par-ties than in other sections of the coun-ties. No houses were destroyed and ties than in other sections of the coun-

"Will the Alliance undertake to dictate the successor of Senator Quay in Pennsylvania?"

"As matters now stand, I think not. The state is not yet sufficiently organized. However, the work is progressing rapidly. You do not see much about it in the newspapers, but about | dred feet high fell into the river. two local Alliances per day are being organized in the State. By the time the alleged disappearance of the river Senator Cameron's term expires we will on the day of the earthquake. He probably be ready to supply his succes- found that opposite Lerdo is a large sor. In New York State the situation is much the same. Nevertheless, Senator Hiscock will be retired in 1893, though ing here to-day. The following delegates other causes will operate to that besides the spread of the Alliance movement.' HOPE TO BEAT GORMAN.

"The reports from Baltimore are to the effect that Senator Gorman has captured the Maryland Alliance. Is it

true?" "That is an invention. I was present throughout the recent Convention If the Maryland Alliance is true to its principles two Alliance Senators will be elected from that State next winter, and Arthur P. Gorman will not be one of them. He is too much of a straddler ciples, and is unacceptable in other ways. The two Alabama Senators mitted reports concerning the organiza- on the silver question to suit our prinances. These were construed as favor- ways. The two Alabama Senators must also be relieved from further service in the United States Senate. Mr. Morgan will come first, then Mr. Pugh. Congressman Gates, who has openly declared against the Alliance, will head the procession of those who go out of public life from that State. This fall we expect to secure complete control of

Virginia.' "You have been mentioned as the probable Alliance Presidential candidate in 1892, Col. Polk, have you not?" "Well, the newspapers said some time ago that I wanted to be Governor of North Caro ina, and when that did not transpire I was announced as desiring to come to the Senate to fill Vance's old shoes. That statement likewise turned out to be incorrect. You can draw your own conclusion about the report now going around. Do not forget, though, there will be an Alliance national ticket in the field next fall."

MEXICO'S BIG FOLCANO.

leaving the little boy at a nursery. The Ashes From Three to Six Inches Deep in the Streets of Colima.

> fall in Colima, though though the just returned from an inspection trip ashes from the volcano have ceased to column of fire is the same as yesterday. The fall of asbes in some cases have attained a depth of from three to six inches on housetops and in the streets. The eruption is on a scale of magnitude never before observed. Streams of lava many feet in width are now coursing down the sides of the volcano, burning everything in their course. The Governor of Colima has sent a commission to the volcano to make a scientific report upon the eruption.

Another Cure for Rheumatitin. LAKE CITY FLA.

GENTLEMEN-I had Bheumatism for over six years, and last May was taken legs and feet were badly swollen and A. C. LANG.

FACE TO FACE WITH DEATH.

Jucobs and Mrs. Johnson Brought Under the Gallows Before Governor Tillman's Respite was Made Known to Them.

[Condensed from News and Courier.] CHERAW, August 14.-The Chester-Tillman sent a reprieve that was handed in at the last minute, and read just as the prisoners, David J. Jacobs, and Mary Johnson, both white, were standing under the gallows with the noose about their necks.

It was a long, hard and rocky road which I had to travel to reach Chesterfield Court House to-day, and upon my arrival there I found quite a number of persons assembled. Later wagon load after wagon load arrived and by midday this unusually quiet locality was thickly populated with several hundred people.

It seems that Governor Tillman's plan was to force an acknowledgment from the man and woman convicted of murder by allowing them to be taken to the gailows as if for execution. The Governor's private secretary, who came to Cheraw last night, was at Chesterfield all the morning with the reprieve in his pocket. Somehow the cat got out of the bag, and it became noised about that some one had come with an order for a stay of the sentence In fact the Rev. Mr. Yongue, who was in and out of the jail all the morning, told the reporter that he was sure that no execution was going to take place. Had this reached the ears of Mrs Johnson and Jacobs it is highly probable that they would have acted just as the account below shows they did.

JUST ASTHE TRAP WAS ABOUT TO

FALL. The feet of neither one as yet had been bound and the sheriff was just large, dark whiskered man from the died June 17th, 1891. audience in the yard called to him to desist and handed him a letter, which proved to be a reprieve from Governor

DID THEY KNOW THAT IT WAS COMING? Neither the man nor the woman seched very much clated at their sudden rescue irom a horrible death, and on hearing the missive read betrayed no emotion of any kind. They simply were loosed and walked down the gallows steps into the jail. When inside, and devoted members. however, the nerves of Jacobs, strung to the highest tension throughout the whole proceedings, gave way at last on account of the reaction, and he required the support of two men to enable him to reach his cell. The woman, before she came down again, addressed the audience once more, declaring her innocence and begging them to pray for her, as they hoped God to requite them in the world to come.

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE. [Columbia Record, 17th.]

The Governor took final action today in the now celebrated Chesterfield murder case by commuting the death sentences of David Jacobs and Mary Johnston to life imprisonment in the

penitentiary.
The Sheriff of Chesterfield was at once notified of his action, and the prisoners will probably be brought to the penitentiary to-morrow or next Gov. Tillman when asked what in-

fluenced him in his actions stated that he could not satisfy himself beyond a reasonable doubt as to either their lnnocence or guilt.

Getting at the Truth about the Recent

A SEISMIC LONG BOW.

Mexican Earthquake. SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.—The Chronicle's Yuma, Arizona, correspondent has made a trip to the town o Lerdo, Mexico, which was reported destroyed by an earthquake on July 30. He reports that the accounts of the he failed to find the place where the Colorado River was reported to be pouring into a fissure in the earth. There was no tidal wave in the Gulf of

California, and the shock was hardly feit there. The statement that the hills disappeared is explained by the fact that a portion of the sand bluff one hun-The correspondent also investigated island. A month ago the river flowed in the east channel nearest to Lerdo. Then it began to change into the west channel. The cause was the gradual eating away of the sand bluff on the mainland, which fell into the east channel and blocked it up. This was noticed three weeks before the earthquake.

Why Senator Irby is Happy.

[From the Columbia Record.] When a Record reporter "dropped in" at the Capitol to-day and entered the ante room of the Governor's office he found quite a notable assemblage gathered in Private Secretary Topkins's

Col John Lawrence Manning Irby our farmer representative from Laurens in the United States Senate, was holding down a conspicuous seat at the round table. The Colonel was very exuberant and was chatting merrily away at a 2.40 pace.

"Well, I have good reoson to laugh a little and feel way up," said the Colonel, when some one remarked upon the jubilant expression that played over his

"What's the matter?" said one "You look like you might be drawing your salary from Uncle Sam." "That's the size of it, friend Tillmanite," said the Colonel, "I've been getting those little checks for some time. They only call for \$415.66% a month, but then, you know, it helps to take the hayseed out of an old farmer like me. Shell and Johnstone get theirs, too, and we are considerable of a happy

GPENED FOR ALL TRAFFIC.

The Columbia, Newberry and Laurens Railroad's New Connections.

President Childs, of the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens Railroad, has berry and Laurens-and has found it in tine condition. While away he completed arrangements for complete freight connections with all points. The road will now handle goods with great ease and promptness for Leaphart's, Irmo, Ballentine's, White Chapin's Little Mountain, Sligh's, Prosperity, Newberry, Jalapa,

ton, Chester, Greenwood, Abbeville, thens, Ga., Elberton, Ga., and local cations slong the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway. The best part of the arrangements are this-that goods from Baltimore, Boston, New York, and all Eastern points for this city, can now be brought here with great promptness, if ordered via Scaboard Air Line, so that they will come over the Columbia, Newberry and

Laurens road.-The State, 10th. POST OFFICE, NEWBERRY, S. C. List of letters unclaimed and advertised August 19, 1891.

Persons calling for the above atters will please say that they R. MOORMAN, P. M.

Machine Shops of the South Carolina Rail-

way Deserted. [Special to the Register.] CHARLESTON, S. C., August 17.-Employees in the machine shops of the field hanging is again off. Governor South Carolina Railway, eleven men ing only two men at work in the entire establishment. The strike was caused by the refusal of the railroad to increase wages twenty-five cents a day, the present pay being \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day. The strike is inaugurated under the auspices of the International Association of Machinists, and the strikers hope to abtain the support of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and other unions. Both Receiver Chamberlain and General Wanager Ward are out of the city. Other rail roads officials here say that no attention will be paid to the demands of the strikers. The strike is made under the

The Alliance Enters Chicago.

for six months to come. All the strikers are old employees of the road.

sanction of the Grand Lodge of the

Kansas City, Mo., August 17.— The Star's special from Topeka, Kansas, says W. F. Rightmeyer, secretary of the Citizens' National Alliance and Industrial Union will leave Topeka tomorrow to organize Alliances in Chi-

Gbitnary.

Rannie Ruff Brooks, wife of C. A. Brooks, of Vaughanville, S. C., was born February 20th, 1867, was married to C. A. Brooks on March 12th. 1885. about to perform this last act when a by Rev. G. W. Holiand, D. D., and

> She was the mother of three children, the youngest of whom preceded the mother to heaven only three days. The remaining two children and her husband mourn their irreparable loss. Those who knew her best loved her most. Her sweet and amiable disposition made everything pleasant about her: she was the light and life of a now dark and desolate home. Her neighbors and friends all miss her genial and happy smile and cheerful words. Her church misses one of its most faithful

"Thou art gone to the grave-but we will not deplore thee: Though sorrows and darkness encompass the Thy Saviour has passed through its portals before thee, And he lamp of his love is thy guide turough

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Newberry, S. C. EXECUTOR'S SALE.

VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF D the Court of Probate of Newberry County, I will sell in front of the Court House, on Saturday, the 29th day of August next, within the legal hours of sale, all the personal property of Anna Gray, deceased, consisting of household and kitchen furniture.

Terms cash. WALTER F. GRAY, Executor of Anna Gray. Newberry, S. C., August 14, 1891. South Carolina College,

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